

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## After graduation

### Majority of class going on to school

As in previous years a large majority of graduating seniors are going on to further their schooling.

Washington University, Cape Girardeau and the Junior College at Roosevelt High School are drawing the highest number of SW graduates. Twenty-six are going to Cape, 24 to Washington U and 21 to the Junior College.

Several are going out of state. Penny Pilliard will attend the University of Colorado. Norman Rollings plans to go to Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Iowa Wesleyan will be seeing James Pfeiffer.

Karen Klidelfelter and Emily Sauter plan to attend school in Wisconsin, Karen, Wisconsin University and Emily, Northland College. Al Schneider will be heading East to Harvard. Bill Seitz will attend Purdue University, School of Engineering, in Indiana. Pam Linn and Mary Anne McPherson are heading for Illinois, Pam to Knox College and Mary Anne to Elmhurst. Alan Berner will enroll at Tulane University in Louisiana.

Cheryl Quinlivan, Lorine Shultz, Dorothy Cattini and Linda Taylor are going to I.B.M. schools. Janet Bechdolt, Carol Crump, Carol Shanley, Dianne Klasing, Cheryl Souders, Kathy Soeldner and Joan Meoli will enter nurses training.

Marcia Ledford plans to go into the Women's Air Corps. Dennis Mulligan will work this summer in Greenland, skinning seals and then join the Army for six months. Ten others plan to answer Uncle Sam's call.

Jackie Lee is moving to San Diego, California, to become a scuba diver.

Richard Velten will work this summer at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and attend Northwestern University in the fall on a cooperative scholarship from McDonnell. Jill Sorensen, Trish Owens and Charlie Thornton have jobs at Bell Telephone Company.

Pat Rolufs has her summer cut out for her as a member of the St. Louis Municipal Opera singing chorus. In the fall she plans to attend Missouri Valley College.

### PTA gives \$100 to senior class

There will be no PTA sponsored dance for the seniors on the esplanade this year because the construction work has created a problem—no esplanade!

Instead, the PTA mothers have donated \$100, which the class has decided to use to help defray the cost of their class luncheon at La Chateau. This contribution has reduced the cost from \$2.95 per person to \$2.50.

If the dance were held, undoubtedly many seniors would not attend, but all seniors appreciate the reduction in their luncheon price.

### Seniors choose motto

Today's dream is tomorrow's reality.

This is the motto chosen by the class of June '63. It was selected by vote from among several quotations suggested by the motto committee, made up of George Holske, Sue Zepf and chairman Karen Diehl.

The runner-up in voting was, "My own self, at my very best, all the time."



PAT ROLUFS in final trypouts for the singing chorus at the Muny. She was accepted and is now in rehearsal.

### 'Know Thy Worth' symposium at commencement Wednesday

The commencement exercises, set for Wednesday at 8 p.m., will feature four speakers in a symposium, music and the awarding of diplomas.

The exercises will open with the processional of the 279 graduates to the orchestra's traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* under the direction of Mr. Hilliard Fulwood. Following the playing of the *Star-Spangled Banner*, the invocation will be in the form of a song *My Peace Thou Art* by Carol Sue and Mary Lue Gillian.

Alan Berner, class president, will welcome parents and friends and introduce the symposium, "Graduates of '63: Know Thy Worth," prepared under the direction of Miss Corine Hachtman, class sponsor. Then four speakers from the class will present different phases of the theme.

Warren Fridley will talk on the value of continued education and learning under the title "To Know the Value of a Good Mind." Paula Trotter will emphasize sound moral order in "To Know the Power of a Good Heart." Judi Moeller will elaborate on faith in God, yourself and your fellowman in her talk, entitled "To Know the Comfort of a Good Spirit." Finally, John Kieffer will consider the importance of individualism in "To Know the Value of the Dignity of Man."

Musical numbers, vocal under Miss Leontone Meyer's direction and instrumental under Mr. Hilliard Fulwood, will follow. Norman Rollings will sing *None But Thee Lovely Heart* and Sally Violetta will play a violin solo *Allegretto* from Mozart Concerto. Then an ensemble of the graduating members of A Cappella Choir will present *Blessing, Glory*

## Class day performance by 279 seniors in aud Monday, periods I and 2

Tears of joy and sadness will be shed Monday morning as the 279 members of the June 1963 Class, dressed in white and blue robes, open their Class Day program with a processional to the familiar notes of "Pomp and Circumstance," by the orchestra.

The program, the largest ever, will start with the "Star-Spangled Banner"; then Joan Meoli and Donna Pierce will sing the invocation, "Panis Angelicus." Class President Alan Berner will follow with his farewell address and Jim Shelton, sevens' class president, will respond.

"Everything's Comin' Up Roses," by vocalists Trotter, Carriere, Goldman, Zepf, Angelides, Kirchman, Klidelfelter, Anderhub, Eggers, Krajcovic, Kreh, Wilkinson, Lee, Due, Sherman, Prifti, is next. After a vocal duet "The Shape of Things" by Larry Bohannon and Bob Graves, Joyce Schwartz will play an organ solo, "Standing On the Corner."

Linda Smith will sing "Green Leaves of Summer"; and Gottschalk, Widener, Gilbreath, Castellano, Eckstrand, Beardslee, Gotch, Haller, Kelly, Novak, Gadel, Pfeffer, Nenninger, Hunter, Chapleau, Johnson, Morgan, Dudley and Kerker, "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

Pianist Denney Hunter will offer one of his own creations, Carol Schafnitz, Pam Owens and Kathy Wilkine will sing "We'll Remember You"; and the Gillilan twins, "Let's Get Together."

Another vocal novelty will bring Oughton, Blades, Koenig, Thomas, Hunter, Lockwood, Mayor and Johnston to the stage. Karen Diesing will sing "Lazy Bones," and Mulkey, Siegerist, Meoli, Sprague, Ziembski, Sut-

### School flag - class gift

The graduates' gift to the school is to be a green and gold flag bearing the official seal and the school motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." This is a break

with the 21 year tradition of presenting books to the school library.

At the Class Day aud, Stephanie Lange and Jim Blades, class treasurers, will make the presentation to Mr. Young.

### For seniors

#### Final moments

• Monday, periods 1 and 2 . . . Class Day aud. After aud session . . . senior report cards issued in gym. 12 noon . . . Class Day luncheon at Le Chateau.

• Tuesday . . . no school for seniors!

• Wednesday, 8 p.m. . . the end—graduation exercises.

and Wisdom by Bach.

Mr. Young will introduce the platform guests, Mr. Hatfield, Mr. Patrick, Mr. Hodge, Mrs. Pilliard, PTA president and Miss Hachtman.

Then, Mr. Everett Patrick, assistant principal, will announce special honors; and Mr. Robert M. Young, principal, and Mr. Woodrow T. Hatfield, assistant principal, will award the diplomas.

The recessional to *Triumphal March from Aida*, will close the exercises.

terfield, Lange, Gotch, Neithe, La Plant, Pierce and Von Gienanth, a novelty "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Kavados will sing "Without a Song"; and Morgan, Schwartz and Moran, "A Summer Place."

Senior A will sound out with "Senior Stroll." Norman Rollings will sing "When I Grow too Old to Dream"; and graduating choir members, "Adoramus Te."

Next will come a triple presentation . . . academic pins to the top ten by Mr. Young; gifts to retiring SC officers by new President Walling, and the class gift by Treasurers Jim Blades and Stevie Lange.

Class highlights will be read by Judi Moeller, Bill Hawk and Jeanne Kirchman, "The Lord's Prayer," by Vocalist Linda Morgan, and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom" by choir graduates will follow. Preceding the recessional the graduates will sing their class song and the Alma Mater.

## History-making

### 151 scholars receive awards

"More scholastic recognition has been rendered this year's graduating class than any other in SW's history."

So says Mr. Hodge, senior counselor, in reference to the honors awarded to 151 of the 279 prospective graduates.

Among the 48 scholarship winners (as of May 15) are Dave Bagby, Alan Berner, Julie Chapleau, Robert Clark, Karen Diehl, Karen Diesing, Mary Lue Gillilan, Allen Green, Roger Jungclaus, John Kieffer, Karen Klidelfelter, Richard Kosteki, Ruth McLain, Judi Moeller, Terrill Raber, Carole Roberts and Norman Rollings.

Others include Albert Schneider, Noel Shaw, Robert Shraga, Janet Spitzer, Richard Steber, Paula Trotter, Richard Velten and Sally Violetta.

Nineteen special commendations, 48 Missouri University Certificates of Recognition, 24 National Merit Certificates of Recognition and nine awards ranging in value from \$100 to \$1,000 each have been awarded members of the class.

Two special nominees, one special candidate, four National Merit semi-finalists and one National Merit winner are also included in the class.

## Garlock never misses--school

Lucy Garlock, of Miss Skinner's advisory, is the only graduate who came to school every day and on time, too, during her four years. Lucy manages to get up with an alarm clock that stays permanently set at 5:45.

"Sometimes, particularly on the first day of the semester, I thought I couldn't make it, but

I managed somehow," Lucy confesses.

Robert Clark, Carolyn Delbert and Sue Due have missed only one day in their four years, while Bev Kreh was absent only twice. Tardy only once and never absent is Joyce Drechsel's record.

And, 39 seniors, 22 girls and 17 boys, have been neither absent nor tardy so far this term.

# 279 SWatusis complete jungle expedition



MISS GALLANDT'S GROUP

ROW ONE: S. Kaltenbach, C. Delbert, S. Paglaush, S. Folkers, S. Jost, L. Sullivan, Miss Gallandt, G. Jaffke, T. Sizemore, J. Kirk, L. Morgan, Florence Prifti, M. Wilson. ROW TWO: P. Dorbrynski, J. Dennison, S. Johnson, T. Pisoni, J. Colombo, S. Violetta, S. Rajnoha, J. Cook, M. Smith, C. Roberts, Jim Vize, R. Kertz, G. Curran, E. Schlenk. ROW THREE: Paul Bles, H. Unger, L. Kissel, K. Klein, M. Hibbard, W. Bequette, D. Day, F. Casella, A. Karberg, L. Dolci, G. Holski, B. Hart, D. Fone, D. Bagby.



MISS WECKA'S GROUP

ROW ONE: C. Parrino, M. Gillilan, Bev Kreh, J. Mulky, K. Wilkens, Miss Wecka, C. Conner, Diane Krajcovic, J. Spittler, S. Knauer, R. Finley. ROW TWO: J. Mundwiler, K. Nenninger, C. Neithe, A. Welsh, J. Chapleau, S. Luzynski, F. Mazzola, A. Raster, J. Sorensen, M. Hauk, D. Pierce, T. Mickley. ROW THREE: B. Johnson, E. Johnson, J. Sanders, R. Vogelwohl, G. Meinert, L. Breece, P. Moody, B. Pfeffer, R. Hubbs, D. Hunter, B. Schoenberger, E. Wichman.

BIGGEST CHATTER BOX

Rich Kosteck

Tina Anderhub

"DIGGED MOST" FOR SW

Sue Due

Warren Fridley

"Know any sign language?"

"We will BURY you!"



CUTEST BABIES  
"Look at 'em now!"



"PIONEER" STAFF GRADUATES



"ROUNDUP" STAFF GRADUATES



"This, class, demonstrates kinetic energy."

MOST INTELLIGENT

BEST DRESSED



BEST DANCER

Lonnie Sullivan

Charlie Thornton

"For more fun in your life..."



MR. PERRIN'S GROUP

ROW ONE: E. Keightley, J. Genail, B. Minnard, K. Troll, E. Esma, T. Anderhub, Mr. Perrin, P. Eckstrand, C. Shaftnitz, M. Grana, D. Cattini, K. Lever, L. Rduy. ROW TWO: W. Eckhoff, G. Harris, R. Restelli, M. Collins, R. Tracy, R. Schilt, K. Vinyard, G. Wrassman, J. Meoli, J. Sander, R. Litton, J. Lee, P. Linn. ROW THREE: K. Novak, G. Gianformaggio, K. Clark, R. Jungclaus, J. Scheer, R. Sifford, B. Glaves, W. Rossman, F. Mueller, C. Oughton, H. Dooley, B. Koenig, B. Hanson.



MR. LEWIS' GROUP

ROW ONE: J. Sherman, C. Shanley, K. Klinefelter, J. Tyner, Mr. Lewis, S. Smith, E. Richardson, J. Koenig, T. Amrein, K. Kelly. ROW TWO: R. Riek, R. Wohlberg, G. Von Gienanth, A. Lococo, R. Reynolds, J. Pruitt, M. Eaton, M. Jones, M. Pisoni, C. Haller, N. Rollings. ROW THREE: R. Brewer, M. Smigell, W. Rath, H. Dunn, J. Hart, R. Koesteki, R. Tramps, M. Dudley, J. Pfeiffer, J. Muschong.

# Hunters pause here for official photos

**BEST LOOKING**  
CLASS PRESIDENT  
Al Berner

Norman Rollings  
Jeanne Kirchman

"Good morning, Mrs. Gray."

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
CLASS SPONSOR  
Miss Hachtman

Al Schneider  
Sue Zepf

"Can anybody work this thing?"

Warren Fridley

Al Berner  
John Kieffer

Judi Moeller  
Paula Trotter

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

**GRADUATION SPEAKERS**

Mary Collins  
Noel Shaw  
Judi Moeller  
Janet Bechdolt  
TOP TEN  
Beverly Kreh



ROW ONE: C. Gillilan, M. McPherson, M. Wilkinson, B. Baker, S. Stege, Miss Boedecker, C. Crump, S. Siegerist, K. Diesing, F. Tarticchio, L. Mandeville. ROW TWO: C. Bent, R. Steber, A. Nicosia, P. Pilliard, G. Gadell, J. Bechdolt, M. Wolfunt, R. Blaskow, G. Boyd, D. Milford, D. Lockwood. ROW THREE: T. La-Boube, P. Doran, B. Lietz, J. Belifore, J. Thomas, E. Kerker, C. Anzalone, J. Anthony, D. Berden, C. Dischinger, S. Wright.



ROW ONE: C. Linhart, S. Lange, K. Deihl, Susan Zepf, J. Kirchman, Lynn Snedden, S. Due, J. Moeller, P. Trotter. ROW TWO: B. Widener, J. Kieffer, A. Schneider, W. Fridley, A. Berner, S. Kolb, J. Blades, B. Hauk, Miss Hachtman.

John Kieffer  
Richard Kostecki

Al Schneider  
Robert Sheraga

**SHORTEST**  
Bill Bley

**TALLEST**  
Ed Kerker

Ruth Moran  
Dianne Klasing

**MOST POPULAR!**  
won't tell them."

Mary Collins  
Noel Shaw  
Judi Moeller  
Janet Bechdolt  
TOP TEN  
Beverly Kreh

**MISS SKINNER'S GROUP**

ROW ONE: S. Mattera, J. Ruehl, L. Berry, N. Shaw, Miss Skinner, D. Klasing, C. Souders, Lois Goldman, B. Gottschalk, P. Stoverink, C. Wertz. ROW TWO: L. Shults, T. Ziembiski, S. Sprague, L. Garlock, P. Rolufs, R. Clark, K. Soeldner, S. Stephenson, S. Markwell, E. Sauters, C. Sforza, S. Hummel. ROW THREE: B. Bley, R. Velten, D. Hart, B. Sietz, W. Ash, B. Schriefer, J. Lynch, B. Bach, C. Maier, R. Ohlemeyer, C. Thronton, D. Mulligan.



ROW ONE: T. Nipper, D. Carriere, D. Eggers, L. Smith, V. Dawson, T. Raber, Miss Milliken, C. Anderson, P. Owens, P. Gale, L. Angelides, C. Caugh, L. Collins. ROW TWO: S. Avery, John Castellano, J. Brennan, S. Gilbreath, J. Sutterfield, R. McLain, E. Becker, L. Taylor, J. Dreschel, B. Mayor, L. Marks. ROW THREE: B. Flynn, R. Young, L. Bohannon, J. Edison, D. Schuller, R. Sheraga, R. Nichols, D. Krauss, T. Johnston, M. Schintker, L. Schulte.

Al Berner

Lynn Snedden

"Even their best friends won't tell them."

**MOST ATHLETIC!**  
Ruth McLain

"I think she's winning!"

**MOST BASHFUL!**  
"Hi!"  
Roger Jungclaus

Ed Kerker  
Rita Schlitt  
Ken Clark

Ellyn Richardson

## Featuring Seniors

Thursday, June 6, 1963



## 1983 reunion

## AJSOSWHHOTCOJ'63 moves into jungle

The year is 1983; the place is the deep dark jungle of Africa. It is the AJSOSWHHOTCOJ1963 (Annual Jungle Safari of Southwest Head Hunters of the Class of June, 1963).

CLOMP, CLOD, MASH! Here comes Chief Alan Berner on an elephant, holding the head of Congo President Warren Fridley, whom he assassinated during a recent uprising. Actually, Warren was teaching him how to shoot buffalo and Alan missed.

Next comes the first woman president of the United States, Sue Zepf. She is followed by Oscar winners, Lynn Snedden and Al Lococo, who are accompanied by Hollywood glamour star, Jeanne Kirchman.

Next comes Norman Rollings and Sally Violetta, handing out

autographed copies of their latest album, *Music to Cut Heads Off By*. Helping to carry the albums are Watusis Rita Schlitt and Ed Kerker, and Pygmies Ruth Moran and Billy Bley.

Who is this girl with a terrific tan? It's Karen Troll. Her freckles all grew together. Here comes a radiant white streak, Sue B. Due, flashing the popular smile used in the Sherman Tooth Paste commercial.

Here's Mary Jane Wilkinson, running at top speed to avoid all the witch doctors who want to extract her perfect teeth.

African Olympic stars Ruth McLain and Ken Clark are hiking through the quicksand. Scientists Bev Kreh and John Kieffer are busy studying the habits of the African Rat Fink, while Ellyn

ence, Ghislaine and Fernanda.

At the end of all wars, the 279 missionaries will journey safely across the jungle area. But what's this, only 265 names? 20 missionaries are trying to sneak through with similar names: Clark (Ken, Robert), Collins (Mary, Elizabeth), Gillilan (Carol Sue, Mary Lue), Hart (Bill, Don, Joe), Johnson (Bob, Edward, Sandra), Koenig (Bill, Jan), Pasomi (Mike, Theresa), Schoenberger (Jill, Robert) and Smith (Linda, Margaret, Sharon).

## ARE THEY RELATED?

Anthony—Jack and Mark.  
Bach—Bob and Johan.  
Sherman—Judy and Allen.  
Flynn—Bob and Errol.  
Lee—Jackie and Brenda.  
Dudley—Mike and Dorigat.  
Bley—Bill and Captain.  
Reynolds—Ray and wrap.  
Apollo—Tyrone and greek god.  
Young—Rich and Mr. Robert.  
Fone—Don and Tele.

BREECE slows safari  
HUNTERS pause, discover new DISCHINGER

SW safari, DUE to a strong BREECE, sought refuge in the VINYARD Hotel in the HART of MANDEVILLE. As the DAY drew close to noon; MAJOR IANTCHIS complained, "I haven't EATON since BETLACH and I want some LYNCH!" "What's the MATTER?" asked McPHERSON LUZYNSKI, the MESSMER of FLYNN. The UNGER was giving everyone ESSMA.

"LIETZ JUST have some LOCOCO and PAGLUSH," said the MAJOR, ignoring well-meaning LaBOUBE JOHNSTON, who wanted to help them. They WENTZ into the SENNERT of the dining room. The SEITZ they saw amazed them.

"SFORZA I can see, everyone in the JUNGCLAUS SEIMS to be having LYNCH here."

"Look! There is KALTENBACH RAJNOHA, the MAYOR of MANDEVILLE," said the excited HUNTER, SHERMAN VOGELPOHL.

"LIETZ eat!" cried the MA-

JOR as he was served.

Then he spoke, "This MULLIGAN stew SEIMS to be a VIOLETTA color and it RIEKS."

"SHAW!" said the COOK. "I followed all the RUEHLS."

"That's WRIGHT," said and old ZIEMBISKI warrior, "he followed the ADVIZE of a WELSH COLEMAN. Here's the recipe:

"First BLES some SCHOENBERGER or a MOODY BOYD such as a HAUKE (Be sure to SALTER and PFEFFER it well!) A few BLADES of a

## Safari over

## Seniors bequeath remnants

We, the fighters and lion hunters of the "Great Safari," realizing that the expedition is just about over and being of sound mind, except for a touch of jungle fever, do hereby inscribe our last will and testament.

Susan Due leaves her award winning smile to Nancee Gieck. Jim Vize, Dale Lockwood, Bill Mayor and Bob Widener will their dirty football jerseys to Tim O'Neill and John McConnell.

Linda Sennert passes on her driving ability (?) to Sandy Stoehr and Judy Werner.

Lois Goldman and Sue Zepf leave their unique locker decorations to Marilyn Mesi.

Florence Prifti bequeaths her teddy bear to Miss Guenther's friend Marty McKay.

Skip Kolb leaves Judy Johnston behind for all the other guys.

Karen Troll wills her baby bottle to Jan Haveland.

Bill Pfeffer, Donna Carriere,

YOUNG LAPLANT and a SPRAGUE of GREEN GARLOCK will give it flavor. SCHLITT some EGGERS and a BERRY. Add these to a CLARK bar and MAZZOLA oil. Wrap ingredients in REYNOLDS foil and place in VESSELLS over the BERNER on a NICHOLS STOVERINK. Makes HARTY EATON.

"MARKWELL my words," said the MAJOR, "that DISCHINGER would grow a BEARDSLEE on anyone!"

Tina Anderhub and Liz Angelides will their super school spirit to the under grads.

President Fridley and Lady Souders leave the White House to Jim Walling and Connie Herberts.

Bev Kreh bequeaths Tom to his sister Sue Lynch for just three years.

To the graduates  
'Happiness is a worn 8's button'

Happiness is a locker with no books in it.

Happiness is a cap and gown. Happiness is going to all and sessions.

Happiness is that special dress for the prom.

Happiness is eating at Le Cha-teau.

Happiness is exchanging name cards.

Happiness is giving the class gift.

Happiness is eating chicken in the cafeteria while others stare longingly.

Happiness is not making Key-sort cards for next semester.

Happiness is *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Happiness is your pictures in the '63 Roundup.

Happiness is no more A periods.

Happiness is walking across the stage to get your diploma.

Happiness is all your memories from SW.

With apologies to Charlie Brown and "Happiness Is a Warm Puppy."

## It's droll okay!

Wouldn't it be utterly droll

If Karen were a billy goat instead of a Troll?

Jeanne might wonder how it all began

If she were Kirchgirl instead of Kirchman.

Terry might even walk out the door

If she were Sizeless instead of Sizemore.

Priscilla would probably turn ghastly pale

If she were a tornado instead of a Gale.

Donald's face would no doubt have shone

If he were a TV instead of a Fone.

To use Howard's last name as a pun,

This poem is not started—it is Dunn.

## In depths of SW

## Jungle tribes declare war

Flash! A new jungle war has been started in the depths of SW. The Robert tribe (Bach, Betlach, Clark, Cunningham, Flynn, Glaves, Johnson, Lietz, Nichols, Schoenberger, Sheraga, Widener) is declaring war on the William tribe (Bley, Eckhoff, Hanson, Hart, Hauk, Koenig, Krauss, Mayor, Pheffer, Rossman, Seitz) for the most popular boys' name.

Meanwhile, back in the jungle, three tribes have declared war for the most popular girls' name, the Lindas (Berry, Iantchis, LaPlant, Mandeville, Morgan, Sennert, Smith, Taylor, Vessells), the Marys (Collins, Gillilan, Hauck, McPherson, Panos, Wilkinson, Wilson) and the Susans (Due, Gilbreath, Luzynski, Mattera, Paglusch, Siegerist, Stephenson, Zepf).

One way to stay out of the war is to start a tribe of your own, like Trudy, Tina, Tyrone, Elaine, Grant, Dorothy, Claudia, Glenn, Vonda, Robin, Warren, Priscilla, Josephine, Norman, El Nora, Stephanie, Noel, Herman, Flor-

## Pionujay has problems

Once upon a time there was an ugly little nujay, actually an "educated nujay" who lived with two beautiful senior step-sisters.

It seems that this little nujay wanted to graduate also, but her step-sisters said she was too young—and Mr. Young said she didn't have enough credits. Therefore, when Wednesday night rolled around, she was found at her usual pastime—sitting by the air-conditioner reading *Pioneer*—which is how she came to be called "Pionujay."

Well, Pionujay started to cry; she was depressed. Then, her fairy godmother came along and "fixed things." She changed Pionujay's shift into a beautiful white gown, placed a pert white cap on her head and sent her to 3125 South Kingshighway in a gleaming little white volkswagen.

She got there just in time to march in, and everything was fine until Mr. Young gave out the diplomas. You see, he didn't have

one for Pionujay, and it created a very embarrassing situation.

The moral of this little tale is that if any lower-termers are planning to crash graduation Wednesday night, they'd better forget it—it won't work.

## For seniors

## 'A coloring book'

Businessmen have them, movie stars have them, broken-hearted lovers have them, so why not seniors? We're referring to coloring books; and, eights, here's yours! (You have to provide your own pictures and crayons, of course.)

These are your eyes that stayed up late to cram for finals and dance at the prom (you crammed and danced, not your eyes). Color them bloodshot.

This is your trusty ol' locker, that served you for four years. Color it empty now—it better be!

This is a lazy senior whose needed credits won't come through—we hope it isn't you—color him blue.

This is you performing in Monday's aud. Color yourself talented—for one day, anyway.

This is your cap and gown. Color it blue or white—or green, if you're color blind.

This is you, senior, ten years from now. Color yourself . . . who knows how?

Welsh—Ardith and grapejuice.  
Baker—Barb and shoes.